

# The Woman's Column.

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**The Woman's Column.**  
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## A FALSEHOOD CONTRADICTED.

The Washington, D. C., Post lately printed an interview with a certain Mr. D. A. Newsome, who is reported as saying:

My objection to woman suffrage is not based on prejudice, but is the result of close-range experience. I've seen the practical results of handing over the franchise to the gentle sex, and declare it an unqualified failure. . . . Sooner or later woman suffrage will be repealed in the States where it now prevails.

Mayor F. Glafke, former Secretary of State for Wyoming, happened to be in the city. He promptly contradicted the false assertion, as follows:

Mr. Newsome is a stranger to me, and I don't know what his source of information may be. It cannot be that he gives his actual experience as a citizen of Wyoming, for the well-known facts are against him. I have been a resident of Wyoming for twenty-seven years, during twelve of which I was editor of the leading daily paper of that State. Woman suffrage was adopted by the Legislature of Wyoming Territory in 1869; an attempt to repeal the law was defeated in 1871. Before Wyoming was admitted as a State the constitutional convention of 1890 made equal suffrage for intelligent American citizens, without limitation as to sex, creed or color, the leading feature of our fundamental law, and adopted it with only one dissenting vote. At the ensuing election this constitution was approved by an overwhelming majority of the people. Equal suffrage, is, therefore, as permanently established in Wyoming as its rugged hills, and cannot, and never will be repealed. No fair-minded person can truthfully say that woman suffrage in Wyoming has been a failure. On the contrary—and this is even admitted by those who are opposed to it on principle—it has conferred lasting benefits upon all the people of the State. It has lessened crime; given us the best of schools; raised the average intelligence; increased the general respect Americans entertain for women; brought to the labor of woman the compensation given man; enlarged woman's sphere of usefulness; made intemperance and other bad habits unpopular, and social life purer and more agreeable to all. Why should, as Mr. Newsome claims, good women stay away from the polls because a few bad women vote? Do men abstain from voting for the same reason? Even Mr. Newsome, if he is a resident of Wyoming, will admit that the good women are largely in the majority, and that bad people of either sex form a very insignificant part of the communities in our State. Our wives and daughters go to the polls on election day as they go to church, post-office or shop on other days, attend to the business at hand

and return to their homes without coming in contact with "coarse creatures," as our election officers are not of that kind. Let me make a prediction. Sooner or later woman suffrage will be adopted in all the States of the American Union in which it does not now prevail.

## A GENTLEMAN AND A SCHOLAR.

A member of the Illinois Legislature, representing the Twenty-Sixth District, lately received a bill for a woman suffrage paper, which had been sent to him, apparently, by some mistake. He writes in reply:

I have never subscribed for any such paper, neither have I ever read an issue of the paper, although such paper has been brought me in my mail irregular for some months, and has always been consigned to the waist basket.

This document seems to be genuine. It is written on a sheet of paper bearing the printed heading of the Illinois General Assembly, House of Representatives, and stating, likewise in print, that the author of the letter is a member of the legislative committees on Canal, River Improvement and Commerce, Mines and Mining, Farm Drainage, Roads and Bridges, Horticulture, and Fish and Game Laws. He is also the political superior of the most intelligent and best educated women of Illinois.

It is safe to assume that a legislator so little able to spell, opposes equal suffrage on the ground that "the ignorant women would vote."

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

## BARNARD COLLEGE GIRLS.

There are more girls at Barnard College than ever before; the graduating class numbered 52, and there are 110 undergraduates now studying in the different classes.

But notwithstanding all that has been done by Columbia for the college, still several of the lecturers do not admit the young women to their lessons. Prof. Brander Matthews refuses, in despite of all entreaties, to open his lecture-women, and others are of the same mind. Last year Prof. Woodbury refused to admit the girls to his classes, when the students heard of the proposed action, they called a meeting, unanimously voted to urge the professor to refuse admission to the young women, and appointed one of their number by lot to inform the professor of their determination in the matter. It so happened that the young man on whom the lot fell had a sister who wished very much to hear this same set of lectures, and his consternation may be imagined when he learned that he had by his action deprived a beloved member of his own family of the benefits of the course. Later in the year, when this class had gone on its way, the professor opened

his lectures to women on condition that they should be candidates for degrees.

Meantime, despite some annoying restrictions, the girl students of Barnard are enjoying the new hall, and the many pleasant arrangements for their benefit. In the beautiful rooms provided for the social life of the college, the young students have had much pleasure. There have been receptions and suppers, and after Christmas an elaborate play is to be presented for the benefit of the many societies which have sprung up among the undergraduates. — *Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake in Woman's Journal.*

## THE MARY A. LIVERMORE TABLE.

A large number of persons have pledged contributions to the "Mary A. Livermore Table" of the Suffrage Fair, to be opened in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, Boston, on Tuesday, Dec. 7. These contributions should be sent to my address, WOMAN'S JOURNAL Office, 3 Park Street, Boston, by Dec. 4, at the latest, with the name of the donor attached, and the selling price of the article. I shall be very glad of any assistance in furnishing this table, as indifferent health, increasing years, and a great pressure of manifold and important work prevent my doing much towards it.

MARY A. LIVERMORE.

## WOMEN OLD AT FORTY.

The young women of Costa Rica are decidedly handsome; of the dark piquant sort, with regular features, clear olive complexions, full, round figures, and midnight eyes which there is no describing. The exhilarating air of this high altitude tones down somewhat the carnation richness of the Spanish blood in lips and cheeks, but adds new lustre to the brilliant eyes. The old women, however, including some on the sunny side of forty years, are extremely ugly. Why, in this charming climate, women become octogenarians at an age which in northern regions has only served to give color and dignity to perfected womanhood, is one of nature's inscrutable mysteries. Perhaps it is as much due to excessive eating and smoking, little exercise, and no thinking at all, as to the fact of very early maturity. — *Fannie Brigham Ward.*

Registration for women in Boston closes Dec. 3. Make sure that your name is upon the list.

MISS ANTHONY, though 77 years of age, is more active still than most young women. During the last few days, she has addressed three great Suffrage Conferences, one at Minneapolis, held in connection with the annual meeting of the Minnesota W. S. A., another at Grand Rapids, Mich., and a third in Chicago. The programme for this last one was especially fine.

**A PARABLE.**

Messrs. Hugh Buckley and Carl Claussen, of the Cleveland (O.) Board of Education, who are urging that Ohio women shall be deprived of school suffrage because in Cleveland only a few women have registered, are wittily rebuked by the *Springfield Republican*, as follows:

Such outbursts as that from Cleveland are not new. We hear them often. They invariably come from quarters in which man has graciously thrown to woman a half-baked suffrage, as a sort of sop; and they also come from the class of ward politicians. This may not be a country of classes, but there are classes in the country, and the politicians' class is quite marked in its characteristics. Cleveland's Buckley and Claussen evidently belong to it. It is always not only without any ideal of citizenship, but without any conception that there is such an ideal. It is in fact just the element that has triumphed in the new New York election.

Once there were two little children in the nursery. Little Brother was given a fine big dog. He grew much attached to it and kept it always with him, feeding it himself and guarding it very jealously lest some one else should appropriate it wholly or lessen his ownership of it. By and by Little Sister began to see how much fun the dog was, and she, too, wanted to look after it and romp and play with it. "No," said Little Brother, "the dog is mine, all mine, and you mustn't feed it, for you will spoil its digestion. You mustn't play with it. I've taught it to fight and chase cats. You might change its nature, and it would not do the things I want it to. But here is a little cotton dog you can have. If you squeeze it hard it will bark, and you can play with it all you want and have lots of fun. See! Isn't it a nice dog?" And the little girl took the cotton dog and thought it very nice. She played with it and squeezed it to make it say, "Bow wow." To her little friends she said: "See what Little Brother gave me; isn't it a nice dog?" But after a while she saw that it didn't amount to so very much, after all. It was not a real dog; and by and by the squeak inside became weak and she got tired of squeezing it. Finally it was laid away on a shelf, and she almost forgot it, though she did occasionally go to the closet and take it down and squeeze it gently. But Little Brother's dog was so much better, and she wanted one like that. And after a long, long time she got it, and taught it many things. She fed it, and its digestion proved excellent.

The Ohio women, like others, have a cotton dog, and the squeak is wearing out. That is all.

Mr. Buckley "understands that woman suffrage in this and every other country is a complete and dismal failure." He should enlarge his understanding, and take a glance or two toward the Pacific Ocean. What of Colorado? What has been her four years' experience of woman suffrage as she has granted it? In the State of Colorado there are 30,000 more men than women voters, but at the last presidential election, 51 per cent. of voters were women. Is male suffrage a "complete and dismal failure" in Colorado? In Utah, where men and women are equally enfranchised, the per cent. of women voters exceeds that of men. For twenty-seven years women have voted in Wyoming, yet we do not hear any wail of failure thence. Idaho, the most recent State to grant the ballot to women, sends forth no cry of failure. Occasionally an objector in these States arises and makes a little noise. These are the liquor dealers, gamblers and a small minority of society women who think voting a bore.

In Colorado, where the women voters

outnumber the men who actually vote, no advantage of the conditions has been taken to monopolize the State's offices, but three prominent positions being held by women. Prof. Grace Epsy Paten is State superintendent of schools, while Mrs. Martha A. B. Conine and Mrs. Evangeline Hartz fill legislative offices. The Colorado women have done wonders in improving the educational system of the State. Out of 59 counties 27 have women school superintendents. Nearly all the school boards have women members. And United States Commissioner Harris said recently: "The Colorado schools are the model schools of the country." Before women were enfranchised only three cities in the State had prohibitory liquor laws. Now twenty-seven cities have local option laws. An anti-gambling law, grown rusty through long years of non-use, is now enforced. But did these Colorado women vote always intelligently? During the first six months of their enfranchisement, fifteen times as many books dealing with sociology were sold as had been sold during the previous ten years.

Keep your cotton dog, with its tiny squeak, say women, and give us the real live animal. It will not be a failure.

**MRS. BOOTH ORDAINED.**

Mrs. Ballington Booth was ordained in New York, Nov. 22, in the presence of a large audience, at Carnegie Hall, after the annual meeting of the Volunteers of America, over which Dr. Chauncey M. Depew presided. In accordance with the ritual of the Volunteers of America, she was ordained as an evangelical minister by her husband, Commander Ballington Booth, assisted by the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, the Rev. Dr. Bradford, the Rev. Dr. Gregg, the Rev. Dr. Strong, the Rev. Chaplain Barnes, Brig.-Gen. Fielding, Col. Hallimond and Col. Merrill. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore writes in the *Woman's Journal*:

"Ten years ago this ordination would not have been possible. Mrs. Booth, as we understand, is not a member of any denomination represented by the ordaining clergymen, nor, indeed, of any church, unless the Salvation Army is regarded as a church. Then she is a woman, and although rarely gifted with spiritual force and magnetic potency, is outside the church, and, according to the rigid conservatives of the dominant churches, belongs to the sex which is tabooed by St. Paul as unfit to preach.

"We rejoice in the wide broadening of religious vision, which enabled these ordaining ministers—all of them splendid men—to ignore sectarian distinctions, and to accept the fact that Mrs. Booth is manifestly ordained of God to teach and to preach, and need not wait for church council, synod, or presbytery to qualify her for her high office."

**A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.**

The equal suffragists of Detroit held a novel reception at the residence of Mrs. Helen P. Jenkins on Nov. 16, partly for the benefit of the organization fund of the State E. S. A., and partly to celebrate the eighty-second birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

The guests were invited to meet Mesdames Agitata, Remonstra, Justitia, Placida, Gossippa, Angelica, and Victoria. The

seven receiving ladies, on ordinary occasions, are known as Mrs. H. P. Jenkins, Mrs. H. J. Boutell, Dr. Mary Willard, Dr. Esther Durkee, Mrs. Sarah J. La Tour, Miss Eloise Corey, and Mrs. Carrie Oostdyk. They stood in line in the front parlor, and as the guests were presented, instead of repeating any of the customary social formulæ, challenged their attention with utterances bearing on equal suffrage. Each lady in the line had a different point of view, indicated by her name, and both sides of the question were represented.

Madam Angelica stood upon a pedestal, representing the objection, "We have placed her on a pedestal; she is too pure and elevated to mingle with the dirt of politics."

**SUFFRAGE BAZAR NOTES.**

Some choice private theatricals for the benefit of the Brookline table at the Suffrage Bazar will be given at Union Hall, Brookline, on the evening of Dec. 1. "The Marble Arch" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitman, Miss Helen McKay and Mr. Geo. H. Wetherell, and "Petticoat Perfidy" by Mrs. W. B. Kehew, Mrs. Renton Whidden and Mrs. Pitman. Tickets, 50 cents, reserved seats \$1, may be had from Mrs. Barthold Schlesinger, Warren Street, Brookline, or from any member of the committee.

The meeting of the Bazar Committee next Monday at 3 P. M. will be the last meeting before the opening of the Fair, and it is important that a representative of every table should be present. Lots will be drawn at this time for the position of the different tables.

At last Monday's meeting, Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney and Mrs. Atkins reported that a large gathering had been held at Mrs. Ernst's in Jamaica Plain, to hear Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz read from her humorous writings. It was a delightful entertainment, and cleared about forty dollars for the Ednah D. Cheney table. Mrs. Diaz very kindly gave her services free of charge, and says she will be glad to do the same for any other Suffrage League that wishes to have a reading for the benefit of the Bazar. This is a generous offer, and ought to meet with many responses. As all who have heard her know, Mrs. Diaz reads charmingly both from "The William Henry Letters," and from her writings on domestic subjects, "Mr. Lammerkin's Endeavors," describing the efforts and mishaps of a kind-hearted man who undertook to do his wife's housework while she was ill, etc. Her address is Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Hallowell, of Medford, said she had sent to Oregon for a fresh importation of baskets for the Lydia Maria Child table, the first consignment having been all sold in advance of the Bazar. These baskets, made by the Indians in Alaska, the Klondike, etc., are unique, and cannot be bought anywhere else in Boston. Mrs. Hallowell's friends in Oregon write her that there is one which ought to be bought by a collector—a "Sally basket," woven by an old squaw who will not work except when she feels like it, and whose baskets are all snatched up by collectors, because she weaves patterns just like the ancient totems, and she is one of the few

persons now living who can do so. The baskets are woven of hemp and natural-colored stems, with figures of men and animals skilfully designed. Pine plumes a foot and a half long, from South Carolina, are among the things promised for this table.

Miss Turner reported that she had received with especial pleasure a gift of ten dollars from the National W. S. A. of Massachusetts, as a contribution to the Bazar.

Mrs. Frances Drake, of Leominster, has contributed a package of interesting old copies of the "Liberty Bell" for the William Lloyd Garrison table, and Miss Sarah Ladd, of Newport, R. I., has sent another copy. A number of books that belonged to Lydia Maria Child have also been contributed.

Mrs. Sarah F. Sargent sent a report that Malden had ready about twenty dollars' worth of goods and fifteen dollars in money, and Mrs. Nickles reported more things coming in. A dozen aprons had been sent to Mrs. Sargent by a lady in Greenville, N. H., whom she had never seen; a contribution given from pure love of the cause.

Miss Mary Willey reported a variety of contributions for the Lucy Stone table, and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Hallowell and others reported appeals made in different clubs for contributions for the Julia Ward Howe table, and responses from individual members.

Wellesley Hills will have at the Sarah Southwick table a large assortment of kitchen utensils, many of them novelties. In addition to the goods mentioned in former reports, they have the promise of a large contribution of Rising Sun Stove Paste from the Hon. Elijah F. Morse, and quantities of Brilliant Metal Polish, Quick Tapioca, Quick Gelatine, etc.

Mrs. Wm. J. Bixbee will have a table of pop-corn and potato chips, furnished by herself.

Two young ladies from the City Point League gave a good report of the paper novelties table, for the benefit of which they are about to have a musical tea. Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz will also read humorous selections from her *Bybury Book*, on Friday evening, Dec. 3, at 7.45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. H. A. Evans, 827 Broadway, South Boston. Music will be furnished by Prof. Harvey E. Bruce. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Paper Novelty table at the Suffrage Bazar. The public is invited. Admission 25 cents.

Goods must not be sent to Lorimer Hall in advance of the opening of the Bazar, as there is no place to store them, and the hall is rented for a great dinner, which will occupy it till midnight of Dec. 6. At midnight our decorators will take possession, and will have everything ready in the morning. Each League is requested to get its own goods to Lorimer Hall as early as possible on the morning of Dec. 7. Goods sent by scattered friends, or by those living at a distance, may be sent in advance to the office of the Massachusetts W. S. A., 3 Park Street, Boston.

REV. IDA C. HULTIN, of Moline, Ill., spoke last Tuesday night on "Woman's Place in Social Evolution," before the Cambridge Conference.

#### AN INDEX TO PROSE FICTION.

Zella Allen Dixsen, librarian of the University of Chicago, is the author of a valuable "Subject Index to Prose Fiction," which is already in use in hundreds of libraries in England and America, and even in Japan. The *Book News* for this month says: "To the historical teacher it will be invaluable, and no one called, as some of us are, to direct the reading of those younger, but will find it useful. Under countries, places, names of historical characters, periods of history, and some leading subjects, like 'money,' 'criminology,' 'social purity,' etc., are arranged the general body of English novels, and many French and German, with some in other tongues. . . . As a whole, the lists are surprisingly full and accurate. In the bibliographical field few more useful books have appeared this year." It is an excellent work. The next edition should include among the classified subjects a list of novels dealing with the woman question.

#### ARMENIANS AS HELP.

Several Armenian young men, with experience of housework, and with sufficient knowledge of English to make themselves understood, are still in want of places. A lady in Roxbury, Mass., who took one with no experience, writes after some weeks' trial:

I like this young man. He is interesting. I should like to send him to school and college. He is worthy of it. His tastes are fine. He is brave in doing work that he does not like. As he knows nothing of housework, and I little of cooking, you can imagine that we have not had smooth sailing all the time. This I can say: his improvement is more rapid than mine. He seems to me a good deal of a hero. Fancy my son taken from the Latin school and set at housework in a strange land! That is the situation.

I do not in the least regret taking — He is gentle and faithful. I only wish I could do as well for him as he is trying to do for me.

#### A BELOVED EDUCATOR.

In the centre of the campus of the Iowa Agricultural College, at Ames, the foundation of the first detached bell-tower in the West is being laid. When completed and dedicated, eleven bells eighty feet above the green turf will chime hourly in memory of the late Margaret McDonald Stanton, wife of Prof. E. W. Stanton of the chair of political economy and advanced mathematics. The bells are to be the husband's memorial to his wife; the tower is erected by the State to testify to its appreciation of Mrs. Stanton's services as a pioneer educator and one of the women who helped to found the college and make it what it is. Near by is Margaret Hall, a handsome building which bears the name of Mrs. Stanton. Under its roof more than one hundred Iowa young women live and study. Beside its great fireplace, on winter nights, Mrs. S. A. Smith, preceptress gathers her girls together and tells them of Mrs. Stanton, the first preceptress. Margaret McDonald was born in New Concord, O., in 1845. She died at her home on the college campus in 1895. In

1871 she was elected to the chair of French and German at the Agricultural College, and combined with her duties was that of a motherly watcher of a schoolful of girls. After her marriage to Professor Stanton in 1877, she continued her college work for two years. Then she resigned in order to establish a home, but she did not relinquish an absorbing interest in the college and its students. Dozens of classes had been graduated while she was at the college, and hundreds of graduates were known to her personally. Alumnae visiting the school always made their first visit to Mrs. Stanton, and when death came to her these felt the blow deeply.

## The Woman's Journal.

Founded by Lucy Stone.

A Weekly Newspaper, published every Saturday in BOSTON, devoted to the interests of woman — to her educational, industrial, legal and political equality, and especially to her right of suffrage.

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"The best source of information upon the woman question that I know." — *Clara Barton*.

"The best woman's paper in the United States, or in the world." — *Englishwoman's Review*.

"It is an armory of weapons to all who are battling for the rights of humanity." — *Mary A. Livermore*.

"It is an exceedingly bright paper, and what is far better, a just one. I could not do without it." — *Josiah Allen's Wife* (Marietta Holly).

"THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL has long been my outlook upon the great and widening world of woman's work, worth and victory. It has no peer in this noble office and ministry. Its style is pure and its spirit exalted." — *Frances E. Willard*.

"It is the most reliable and extensive source of information regarding what women are doing, what they can do, and what they should do. It is the oldest of the women's papers now in existence, and has built up for itself a solid and unblemished reputation." — *Julia Ward Howe*.

A Cash Commission Paid to Agents on New Subscribers.

#### TWENTY DOLLAR PREMIUM.

To any Suffrage Association, W. C. T. U., or individual, getting up a club of 25 new subscribers to the WOMAN'S JOURNAL at \$1.50 each, the WOMAN'S JOURNAL will pay a cash premium of Twenty Dollars.

SHORTHAND BY MAIL. Free Course. Kerst's School, Corning, N. Y.

## THE REFORMERS.

O Earth! thy past is crowned and consecrated  
With its reformers, speaking yet, though dead;  
Who unto strife and toil and tears were fated,  
Who unto fiery martyrdoms were led.  
  
O Earth! thy present too is crowned with splendor  
By its reformers, battling in the strife,  
Friends of humanity, stern, strong and tender,  
Making the world more hopeful with their life.  
  
O Earth! thy future shall be great and glorious  
With its reformers, toiling in the van;  
Till truth and love shall reign o'er all victorious,  
And earth be given to freedom and to man.  
—*Hymns of the Spirit.*

## ALICE FLETCHER AND THE BRITISH SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION.

The British Secretary of one of the sections of the Association for the Advancement of Science, in his report to *Science* of the Toronto meeting, says:

Owing to the conservative regulations of the Association, Miss Alice C. Fletcher, being a woman, could not receive the official honor unanimously voted her by the section committee, who, however, by assigning her the first place on the programme, paid a graceful compliment to her scientific attainments, which, with the chairman's (Sir Wm. Turner) well-worded encomium at the conclusion of her address, was a tribute which an antiquated idea of scientific personnel utterly failed to minimize.

Miss Fletcher needs no honors: she confers honor on all with whom she associates.

B.

## MRS. LIVERMORE'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Persons living in towns where there is no canvassing agent for Mrs. Livermore's "Autobiography," are continually inquiring how they can obtain a copy of the work. Miss Adelaide Witherington, of Melrose, Mass., who is a regularly appointed agent for the work, desires us to say that all such persons can be accommodated by her, if they will communicate with her. Mrs. Livermore, who has known Miss Witherington for years, endorses her as prompt, reliable, and honest.

Mrs. Johnston, dean of the women's department of Oberlin College, who spent the past summer in England and France studying the architecture of the famous cathedrals, abbeys and other religious buildings, has instituted a course on church architecture which has aroused great interest among the theological students, and they are attending her lectures in full numbers.

Miss Emma Hart was appointed on Nov. 18, by Secretary Sherman, to act as consular agent of the United States at Edmundston, N. B., during the two weeks' leave of absence granted to J. Adolph Guy. The office is one involving little work and no salary; but, as this is the first time that a woman has acted as the representative of our government abroad, it may be valuable as a precedent.

## Grand Bazaar . . .

THE MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION will hold a Bazaar for the sale of useful and fancy goods, at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 7, to Saturday, Dec. 11, both days inclusive.

Many of the tables have been named for leading suffragists, as follows: viz.,

(1.) Mary A. Livermore W. C. T. U. table, miscellaneous goods.	(9.) Sarah H. Southwick, Wellesley Hills table, Kitchen furnishings and groceries.
(2.) Lucy Stone table, miscellaneous goods.	(10.) Martha Perry Lowe, Somerville table.
(3.) Julia Ward Howe table, miscellaneous goods.	(11.) City Point, Aprons.
(4.) William Lloyd Garrison, Roxbury table.	(12.) City Point Juniors, Paper Novelties.
(5.) Ednah D. Cheney, Jamaica Plain table.	(13.) Brookline, useful and fancy articles.
(6.) General N. P. Banks, Waltham table.	(14.) Malden.
(7.) Abby E. Davis, Newton table, miscellaneous, with Art annex.	(15.) Cambridge, confectionery.
(8.) Lydia Maria Child (Medford), Basket supply table.	(16.) Jellies and preserves table.
	(17.) Christmas puddings table.
	(18.) Pop-corn and potato chips table.
	(19.) Dolls.
	(20.) Book and literature table.

Attractive Entertainments every evening; particulars to be announced later. Good Café.

Family tickets admitting 7 persons, 50 cents. Season tickets, admitting a single person, 50 cents.

## Tickets for Sale at the Suffrage Headquarters, 3 Park Street, Boston.

## DR. BRUNDAGE ON THE BALLOT.

Dr. William M. Brundage, of Albany, N. Y., lately preached a strong sermon in favor of equal suffrage. It was a courageous thing to do in that stronghold of the "Antis," and Dr. Brundage addressed a portion of his discourse especially to them. He said to them, in part:

Can you not see that the very same arguments that you employ to-day were employed by the opponents of liberty in the past, were employed against the higher education of women, against the individual ownership and control of property by women, against the admission of women to business and professional pursuits? Can you not trust the nature of things? Is not your great fear lest the political emancipation of woman should break up the home and destroy what you consider the true womanliness of woman, based upon a feeble and utterly inadequate appreciation of the laws of human nature?

At the close of his sermon, Dr. Brundage made an appeal for \$500 to meet the running expenses of the church, and \$505 was raised immediately.

General Blanco says a soldier never makes war on women and children. It is evident that Blanco wants to pick a quarrel with Weyler.—*Cleveland Leader.*

## THE FORTNIGHTLY.

At the Fortnightly last Tuesday, Mrs. Livermore presided, and a most interesting account of the work of the Every-Day Church was given by the pastor, Rev. Geo. L. Perin, D. D., and his assistant, Rev. Abbie E. Danforth. After hearing of the multifrom and beneficent activities carried on by these devoted workers in the South End of Boston, no one could doubt the value of the "institutional church." Refreshments and a social hour followed.

## SUFFRAGE BAZAR TICKETS.

Tickets for the Suffrage Bazar to be held next December are now ready, and may be obtained at 3 Park Street, price 50 cents. They are of two kinds: season tickets, which will admit one person any number of times, and family tickets, with seven punches, which will admit a group. Friends are urged to sell as many tickets as possible in advance of the Bazar. The money for the tickets sold by the members of each League will be credited as part of the receipts of the table of that League.

The Supreme Court of Wyoming has decided that voters must be able to read the constitution in English.